

interest, and a recovery from debt.

(To William S F. VIII., 98.)

FOREIGN MINISTERS.—I think it possible that it wⁱ lished into a maxim of the new government to* disc foreign servants after a certain time of absence fron country because they lose in time that sufficient intimacy with its circumstances which alone can e to know and pursue its interests. (To William Short V., 244-)

FRANCE.—This occasion [the assembling of the more than anything I have seen, convinces me that is incapable of any serious effort but under the we niand. The people at large view every object onl) furnish puns and *ban mots*; and I pronounce that a ster would disarm the whole nation were they ever s disposed to revolt. Indeed, Madam, they are goi measure so capable of doing good as the calling of tl is treated with so much ridicule; we may conclude desperate and in charity pray that heaven may send kings. (To Mrs. John Adams, written from Paris, IV., 371.)

FRANCE.—I consider your boasts of the splendor c [London] and of its superb hackney coaches as a I declare that I would not give the polite, self-denyi hospitable, good-humored people of this countrj amiability in every point of view (tho' it must be co streets are somewhat dirty, and our naces rather for ten such races of rich, proud, hectoring, swearing, carnivorous animals as those among whom you are love this people with all my heart, and think that w religion, a better form of government and their p: ernors, their condition and country would be mos (Written from Paris to Mrs. John Adams, 1785. F.

FRANCE.—Be assured, Sir, that the government *i* of the United States view with the most sincere pie; advance of your nation towards its happiness, an ol dally connected with its liberty, and they consider